Special Noticen.

DEPARTMENT OF THE POTOMAC, GRAND ARMY OF THE RECUESTO, HEADOVARTERS NISTH AND D STREET, STATE (CINCULAR LETTER, NO. 2.)

The Executare Committee having charge of the Memorial services in this Department on the 30th of May last desire to exerce their warmest thanks to all who the anywhee assisted in the services at the various cemengries—the orators and poets, the charge here and chorivers, the ladies who allowed in the decimation of the graves, the commisses and others, who can be all the charge of the public school of the school of the school of the school of the public school of the schoo

THE SOUTETY OF ALUMNI OF BUTTON OF ALUMNI OF Georgetown College, D. C.—The Fuerth August Reunion will be heid at the College Will NESDAY, JUNE 26, 1884. Rishness meeting, 5:30 p. m. Gratton by Ron, Richard T. Morrice, 7:30 p. m., to which the public are curiouly invited. Former analous who have not received tickets for the August Banquet are romested to apply to the secretary of CHARLES A. SLAJOTF, pd.7:(athest) 408 Finh street, Washington, D. C. No. of THE GARFILLD MISMORIAL HOSPITAL
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KED ATTENTION, MAINE!

All the sons of Maine, friends of Risine and Logar are required to meet at Marini's Hall on TUESDAY at 8 p. m. to organize and consider other important Distinguished spenkers will address the meeting.

WM. B. SNELL, President Maine State Association-WASHINGTON, June 13, 1884. jelü-2i

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Keef ATTENTION:

Fo the Officers and Members of John F. fleyholds Post, No. 6, C. A. E. Department of the Patomace You are brevely requisited to aircad the function of our late commade. A. a. Manden, from the interest of our late commade. A. a. Manden, from the interest of our late commade. A. a. Manden, from the interest of our late commade. A. a. Manden, from the interest of our late of the post o C. W. SITERWOOD, Post Commanded

R. E. SMITH, Adjutant.

District of Columbia.

Washington, D. V., June 5, 1884.

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By order of the Commiss, overs of the District of Columbia.

EDERT P. DODGE.

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Assessor District of Columbia.

REF NOTICE. A special meeting of the Mississippi Republican Association will be held TUESDAY EVENING NEXT, at 7 octock, at the Harris Hotiss, for the purpose of considering the report of the committee on revision of Constituted and Belaws, and for making such arrange the case on the Lower neithration for participating in the Bands and Lower neithration NEXT, to be held on THUB DAY EVENING NEXT, to be held on THUB T. TABLELL.

President.

A MASS MEETING

CITIZENS OF THE UNITED STATES RESIDING IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON Will be held at the National Treater on TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1884, AT S O'CLOCK,

In relation to the proposed sate by the Italian Government of the property of the Propaganda in Rome, All who are in flavin, in the interests of civilization and Christianity, of preserving that this your-scale lostinution are cordinally invited to attend. Eminent speakers will address the meeting.

By order of the committee on organization.

JAMES FULLERTON, Chairman.

JOHN MULLER, Secretary.

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Letters for Europe need not be specially directed for dispatch by any particular steamer in order to secure speedy delivery at destination, as all Trans-Atlantic mails are forwarded by the insteat research

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Foreign mails for the week ending JUNE 21, will Cickest this office as follows:

'UEEDAY.—At 1 p. m. for Cape Hayri, St. Domingo, and Turk's Island, per steamable Deliaware at 730 y. m. for Houdards and Livingston, bur steamship Wanders, via New Orieans.

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PRIDAY.—At 16 a. m. let Control America and the South Pacific Ports, per steamish City of Para, via Aspinwall (letters for Mexico must be directed "per City of Para,").

SATUBDAY.—At 10 a. m. for Germany, &c., per steamish Gen. Werder, via Southampton and Bremen (letters for Great British and other European Countries must be directed "per ten. Werder"; at 12 m. for Europe, per steamish City of Berlin, via Queenstown at 130 p. m. for Cuba and Porto Rico, per steamish direct, per steamish Queenstown at 130 p. m. for Cuba and Porto Rico, per steamish p. directed "per Rollvia"); at Queenstown at 130 p. m. for Cuba and Porto Rico, per steamish p. Maltagra, via Havasca at 130 p. m. for Cuba and Porto Rico, per steamish Mexicand, Candwich and Frances, per steamish Weetenland, via Antwerp.

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POSTOFFICE, NEW YORK, June 13, 1884. \*\* "YAZOG: OR ON THE PICKET LINE OF FIREEDOM IN THE SOUTH, is in press, and in a rew days will be ready for doil or loss, and the standard of the Thorness, and the analysis of the Thorness, and the same problems, lock Hox dd, Chy Postofice, [ed-46].

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CLOSING SCHOOL DAYS.

The Ellis-McDonald School-Last Days of the Public Schools.

The closing exercises of the young ladies school, conducted by Miss Ellis and Mrs. Mc-Donald, will be held to-morrow, beginning at 10 o'clock. Yesterday was French day, all the exercises being in French except the songs. The profleiency of the pupil was an evidence of the skill of their teacher, Prof. Jolie. The vocal music, under the direction Jolle. The vocal music, under the direction of Mrs. Mills, and the plane music, rouducted by Miss Shields, added much to the interest of the exercises. The lady principals of this school have also a successful cooking class. The art of cooking is certainly a novel but meral part of the education of all young ladies. The fact that the young lady graduates are accomplished cooks also cannot help but lend added charms to their futures, whatever they may be. To-morrow evening there will be a card reception for the pupils and teachers, which will close for the year one of the most promising and carefully conducted

the most promising and carefully conducted of Washington's private schools.

The summer vacation of the public schools is at hand, and the pupils will have a respite from the studies for the next six weeks. The closing exercises for the most of them began vesterday.

yesterday.

In the white schools of Washington and In the white schools of Washington and Georgetown, the first, second, and third grades were closed, to be followed to-day by the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh grades. Of the colored schools, all of those in the Stevens, Miner, John F. Cook, Proctor, and Banneker buildings closed yesterday with appropriate exercises, to be followed to-day by the schools in the Sumner, Garnett, Pandal, and Arthura Bowes half-like and Bowes half-

by the schools in the Sumner, Garagti, Randail, and Anthony Bowen buildings. To-morrow will be the last day of the school year. On that day the eighth grade white

year. On that day the eighth grade white schools or grammar schools, the county schools, and the colored schools in the Chamberlain, Lincoln, and Lovejoy buildings will close.

Miss Mary Violet Petty, of the eighth grade school, fourth division, of which Miss M. E. Martin is principal, was yesterday awarded the Amidon medial as most distinguished for amiability and scholarship.

At all of the closing exercises yesterday the school rooms were decorated with flowers brought by the pupils. The exercises consisted of singing, readings, and recitations.

Pase ball-Athletic park to-day.

A PECULIAR STORM.

A Scientific Explanation of the Unusual Features of the Late Meteorological Disturbance.

To the Estitar. Those who do not fully understand the weather map may be inclined to think that in connection with the late storm there is something wrong in regard to its teachings. It has often been remarked that "low" is the storm center. But in connection with this it must be borne in mind that "low" is only the agent which gathers the clouds. Clouds are all the while forming, i. e., where there is water and heat. Clouds form in the area of "high" as well as elsewhere. In this storm the center of "high" was for

the north and east, a very small section show-ing on the area of the United States. There was no "low" to the east of the Mississippi

was no "low" to the east of the Mississippi valley, though there was undoubtedly one to the far south beyond the ares of the United States. In the north the barometer stood 30.5, at the guif 30.0. The wind was from the north, i. e., from the "high." But the low center was at a great distance beyond the line of the guif.

Under these conditions the clouds moved southward. When they got as far south as Virginia, the heaviest precipitation took place, and here at Washington we had the heaviest rainfall, getting nearly three and a haif inches from June 13 to 15.

"High" being to the north of us and over us caused it to be cold, as the movement of air is always from "high," and not toward it. These peculiar rains happen once in a while, but only occur when the area of high barometer is quite extensive and there is no near "low" to have a quick action on the clouds.

This is no exception to the rule; on the contrary, a verification of it.

From the extended area of "high," "low". was at a great distance, and the clouds pre-cipitated so soon as they had become suffi-ciently heavy, and this is the governing feature in the case, L. P. N. JUNE 16, 1884.

LEVIS IS WANTED.

And His Creditors Will Furnish Ball if

The writer of this desires to warn the creditors to beware of placing any credence in the carefully prepared article in reference to George H. Levis in yesterday's REPUBLI-CAN. Cortain people are trying to frighten Levis from returning to Washington. They don't want him to come back. It would interfere with their plans. Let it be distinetly understood that certain parties have gotten attachments on Lavis's property, and that his return to the city would interfere with their attachments. His presence would be destruction to their attachments, and the bonn fide creditors would stand a fair show of getting a portion, if not all, that they have

The writer of this article has been a heavy loser, but he is prepared to "plank up" handsomely to defeat any attempt to secure Levis's arrest if he comes back, because that is the only way by which the creditors who have no attachments can be saved.

Two things may be counted on as sure by the parties who are interested in keeping him

away.

The bona fide creditors will not cause his The bonn fide creditors will not cause his arrest if he returns, and thoy will furnish all the ball he needs if it is done by others. The attempt to seare him off by bringing in an extraneous matter, i. e., "that he fraudulently charged certain commissions to a company of which he was an officer," &c., would indicate that they propose to resort to other matters than the oil speculations to keep him away. Levis need have no fear of returning to Washington. His genuine creditors will see to it that he is not harmed. They want a general distribution of his They want a general distribution of his assets, and if they must lose their money they would as live have Levis get it as to have it go into the hands of the parties who made such haste to lay attachments on his property to the serious disadvantage of all other creditors.

ONE OF "LES MISERABLES."

"Liebig Co.'s Coca Beef Tonic "Mebig Co.'s Coca Beef Tonic is far superior to the hashlonable and illusive preservations of beef, wine, and iron," says irof. F.W. Hant, M. D., Honorary Member Imperial Medical's civity of St. Petersburg, Russia, &c. It will recomprise the most shattered and enfeablel, reinvigerate the aged and infirm, and build up ackly children. Invaluable in female irregularity, pains, and exhaustion. Quiess resiless children and infants.

An Alleged Bigamist.

John Auth was charged with bigamy in the police court yesterday, by his wife, Mary. The district attorney said he was informed that the defendent married complainant in October, 1877, and that they lived together three years; that in January last he married a widow named Gawler, who had subsequently died. The prisoner's counsel said he could prove that there was no second marriage, and the case was sent to the grand jury, bonds being fixed at \$500.

Mn. Lovening, of Mossis, Hollnung & Co., Sydney, N. S. W., Australis, sufficed agony from the gent and was unable to get upstairs. A few applications of St. Jacobs Oil, the magical pain refever, cured him.

The Peace Monument. Representative Cox introduced a resolution

in the house yesterday providing for the removal of the Peace monument from its present site, corner First street and Pennsylvania avenue, to the circle at the intersection of Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire avenues, which is to be known as Concordia circle. The resolution provides that the statue of Admiral Dupont be placed in the capitol grounds, and appropriates \$7,000 for expenses.

ginia avenue southwest; \$2,000. Thomas M. Dowling, erect a two-story dwelling, Seventh street road, county; \$500. H. M. Dexter, repair brick, northeast corner Sixth and C streets: \$700.

POOR GENTLEMAN JOE.

Once an Actor, Then a Consul, Finally a "Ham" and a Corpse.

lay, mister, sin't you a chant bloke ?" The night-liner who spoke was sitting on the box of his dilapidated "rig," on "Rum row," at an early hour yesterday morning, waiting for a customer. The lights of the treasury look dim in the hazy atmosphere, and the silence of the early hour was broken occasionally by the tramp of some printer or other pedestrian coming from the direction of newspaper square, or the voice of other hackmen soliciting fare from these.

"Whats a 'chant bloker' asked the reporter, stopping on the curls.
"Why a 'porter, one of 'em fellers as gath-ers news and beats hackmen," answered the john, at the same time inviting the reporter

Yes I am a reporter Well, I've got something as may be you'll

want, an' of you've got time I'll tell you about it."
"All right, go ahead." Well its all about Joe yor know uf him.

didn't yaw?" "What, didn't know Joe? Why I tho't every one knew him. He was a little wearened up feller, as uster sit aroun' here awaitin' for suckers. Joe wus a gentleman, too, mister, if he wus a bum, an' he uster tell me uf the time wen he wus as good as any of 'em as comes about. The gamblers and other bums all ikked Joe, fur he wus so quiet an' innercent like; everyone would trust Joe, an' the saloon

like; everyone would trust Joe, an' the saloon keepers guv him his grub, while he slept down in the "bin" in halls and sich. He was a tellin' of me as how one time, when he was console in Africa—say, mister, Joe comed from California, he did. Well, he was a saying as how old Buchanan, who was the president, had guv him a appointment ter Africa for somat he did in Wirginie.

"Joe comed out of the "fag" one Sunday night about three months ago, a little unsteady like, an' sez he, "Gimme a ride, Tom, it makes me think of old times to ride in a carriage agin.' Well, business was kinder dull that 'ere night, an' I told him to get in. We hadn't gone far afore Joe he begins a tellin' me of his little wife, who, he said, had died long ago, an' he was a cryin' an' I was tellin' me of his little wife, who, he said, had died long ago, an' he was a cryin' an' I was tryin' to brace him up and guv a drink. He went on to tell me of how he 'ad been so happy, but then she died, an' he got ter drinking rum. Then he got kinder quiet, an' I couldn' make him anser. I tell yer, I got kinder seared. I got down from the box an' shook Joe, but he only said, 'Take me 'ome.' Well, I drives him ter the place he was a stoppin' on First street, and we took Joe in and sent fur a doctor. The doctor came and said ter ther boys who were a crowdin' aroun' Joe's bed, 'He's dead, gentlemen; heart disease has killed him.' Well, mister, there wasn't a dry eye is that 'ere room, fur the boys loved Joe, they did. We clubbed in an' gave a tiptop funeral; an' Sandy, him as uster

What was his last name ? "Burton, sir, Joe Burton; he was a actor

This Beats All. A true blue English serge suit, \$9. Nothing to compare to them in price and quality from Maine to California. Eiseman Bros., cor. Seventh and E.

The June term of the criminal court was opened by Justice Wylie yesterday, who procoeded to organize his juries. In calling the grand jury Messes. Alfred C. Newman, William M. Ashley, and Charles H. Woodward were returned not found, and Messrs. Thomas R. Talbert, James H. Ryan, William Hinke, and George H. Emmons were excused. The following were accepted to fill vacancies: Messrs. Walter H. Wills, David McLaughlin, Ryder Henry, Caristopher Dickson, Washington Allen, Samuel Moores, and P. L. W. Thornton. The judge appointed Mr. Robert Beall as foreman. After instructing them as to their duties they were excessed for one week. their duties they were excused for one week. When the petit jurors were called the following failed to answer: Messrs. John W. Carr, D. J. McCarty, Ralph Johnson, J. W. P. Myers, Frank Latham, George G. Boteler, Alexander Milne, and the court excused Messrs. Thos. Kirby, Enos Ray, S. T. G. Morsell, Frank K. Ward, Edward Wayson, B. Lewis Blackford, Frank Latham, B. U. Keyser, John D. Smoot, and Walter Jackson. The following were accepted as talesmen: John W. Hayes, Edward B. Taylor, W. H. Hoover, J. B. Burgess, Goorge W. Thomas, John E. Hilton, and John W. Sanderson. This left ten vacancies, which the marshal was ordered to fill by this morning.

Indianapolis club, Athletic park to-day.

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES.

The gunboat Despatch arrived at New York verterday from Washington.

The general court martial convened at Jefferson barracks, Mo., is dissolved. This order to take effect upon the completion of any case that may be before the court at the time of its receipt.

The orders of Pay Director James D. Murray to the navy yard, Mare Island, have been revoked and he is placed on waiting orders. Passed Assistant Engineer C. W. Rae has been detached from the bureau of steam engineering and ordered to the flagship Laucaster, per United States steamship Fowatan,

Epithelioma or Skin Cancer. is form of cancer is the most prevalent type, is in many cases faint, as it gradually eas s until it destroys life. It would seem that t's Specific is indeed a specific for this

swap until it destroys life. It would seem that switt's specific is indeed a specific for this acourge.

Mrs. K. A. Armstrong, Verous, Miss., writes under date of May 16, 1801; "After taking six bottles of swift's specific the cancer is besting; is greatly reduced in size. It now gives me no pain, and my goneral health has so much improved that I amable to be up and attend to my household duties—something I had not been able to do in soveral years. I feel that it will cure me."

Mr. M. N. Clayton, or Ked Clay, Ga., writes under recent date: "All painful sensations in my cancer are decreasing. I feel decidedly betier, and the enneer has combanied to heal."

Dr. M. F. Crumley, Oglethorpe, Ga., writes under date of May 16; "Mr. Naves, who had such a terrible cancer on his face, is about well. New sain has grown all over his face, and looks almost as well as it ever did, and I would like some of your company to see him."

Mr. W. H. Gibert, Albany Ga., writes under date of May 8; "Mr. Rooks, of flaconton, is improving fast. He is now able to be up. When he commenced Swift's Specific he was not expecting to life. He has cancer on his face."

Messra, J. & J. B. Harter, or North Manchester, Ind., write under date of May 10; "The Specific increased the discharer for the first hey days, but the sormest is improving right along. The Specific increased the discharer for the first hey days, but the sormest as gone and she is much better."

Mr. W. H. Route, of Gordensville, Va., writes under date of May 11, 1881; "Lam much improved. The cancer is butter, does not pain me at all. It is a wonder to all my friends."

Mr. S. R. Hodes, of Mills River, N. C., writes under date of May 19, 1884; "My confliction is greatly improved; My general health is good my appetite good cancer decededly better, and has begun to heal nicely. How can I ever ropay you?"

has begun to heal nicely. How can I ever repay you?"

Mr. J. S. Rhodes, of Mill River, N. C., writes under date of May 19, 1844; "My mother has been using swift's Specific about two weeks, and is improving. The cancer is not now pannful, and is healing."

Mr. T. J. Teate, of Wacissa, Fis., writes under date of May 2, 1884; "Swift's Specific has cured a cancer on my face, and has almost made a young man out of me."

Mr. E. Tinsley, of Burr Mills, Va., writes May 1, 1884; "My wife has taken four bottles of Swift's Specific for a cancer, and has improved wondernity. I shall keep it up; have no doubt it will cure her."

taily. I mail seep it up; have no doubt it will cure her."

It may not be out of place to state that Swift's Specific (S.S. S.) is entirely a vegetable preparation, and seems to cure eangers by forcing out the poison through the cancer. The public sould be cautioned about initiations of our remedy, and beware of all potash and mercury mixtures gotton up to imitate us and sell their poisonous stuff ou the reputation of our specific. These potash mixtures not only do no good in cancer treatment, but are absolutely dangerons. Send for full history of Blood and Skin Diseases and Cancer Treatment.

The Swift Servers of the control of the property of the control o HE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, 159 W. 23d st., N. Y., and 1306 Chestnut st.,

The steamer Jane Moseley was not injured The steamer Jane Moseley was not injured by the storm Saturday night, but was detained several hours. The steamer Leary ran ashore on the lower Potomac, and her passengers and freight were taken on board the Moseley and safely landed at Fortress Monroe and Norfolk. RUSINESS MENTION.

Hopburn Johnson, a venerable old white men, who was a policeman at one time, was sent to jail yesterday for stealing a watch from W. H. Heath.

HARN'S Clearing Sale of Fine Low Shoss and Slip pers for Misses, Roys, and Vaulhs. This entire lin-timat be closes our this week. S16 seventh stree-and 1922 Ponnsylvania avenue.

Carrie Norris was convicted of robbing a colored girl named Carrie Richards of \$19 in the police court yesterday. Skin Diseases-"Swayne's Cintment."

"Swayns's Ointment" cures Tetter, Salt Rheum ngworm, Sores, Pimples, Eczema, all Itchy Skin upilons, no matter now obstinate or long standing.

Mary and Henry Thompson, living on Buzzard's point, engaged in a fight yesterday morning, and the woman was severely

Punn Old Rye and Bourbon Whiskies and a fine

The many friends of Mr. John W. Shaw, of the firm of Beavans & Shaw, flour merchants, will be pleased to hear that he is recovering from his serious illness.

Walter Hellen, of 1318 I street, has reported that some jowelry and money, argregating in value \$27, were stolen from his house Sunday night.

"Alderney Dairy Wagons." Fresh Alderney butter churned every morning, and delivered in b, pound "Ward" prints, at 40c, per pound. Also cottage cheese, 6c, per ball; butter-milk, 6c, per quart, and sweet milk at 5c, per quart. Mesers. Merrick & Morris have asked the commissioners to exempt the "House of the Good Shepherd" from taxation.

THE Howland Dental Association, No. 211 Four-and-a-half street northwest, three doors north of Personal Allwork warranted first class. Have administered Allwork warranted first class. Have administered analysis allings inserted in the best manner.

Judge Snell has released the 8-year-old colored girl named Rose Taylor from the jail as recommended by the grand jury.

BURTON-HITZ.-On Monday, June 16. at Boston, Mass., ALPRED E. BURTON, of Boston, and Grantune Hitz, of Washington, D. C., Dr. C. A. Bartol officiating.

Died.

DOOLEY, On Sunday, June 15, 1884, at 1:30 p. m., feholers, infantum, Clanswer J., youngest son of Fr. F. X. and sarin C. Dooley, anged 2 years, 301 femos the residence of his parents, 301 empty vania a years coutheast, Treeday, June 17 at y D. M.

O'BHEN.—At 3 o'clock a. m., June 16, 1884, at he gresidence of her mother, 211 Second street torthwest, Many C., only daughter of Patrick H. and Margares O'Brien.

Her genite nature, her warm, pure heart, and her many virtues endeared her to all, and her memory sprecious to us.

s precious to us.

Peaceful be thy stient sit inbers,
Peaceful in the grave so low.
Thou no more will join our number,
No more care or sorrow know.

Relatives and friends are respectfully requested to
then the funera on Wednesday, the 18th Instact,
t 9 o'clock a, m., from St. Aloysias Church. Reputern mass.

[Richmond papers please copy.] [Richmond papers please copy.]

HOWARD,—The funeral of Albrum J. Howard,
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